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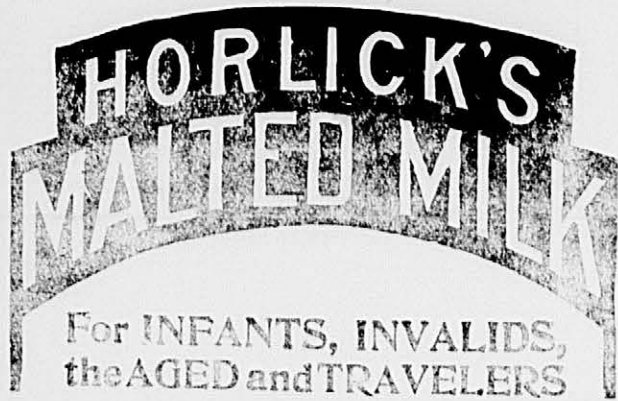
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MCGILL WINS OUT BY SCORING TWICE IN OVERTIME PLAY

VARSIETY HAD BIG LEAD AT HALF TIME

Score at Half Time Varsity 8, McGill 3—McGill Comes Back Strong in Second Half Scoring Seven Goals in Eight Minutes—Game Finish at 10 all—McGill Scores Twice in First Five Minutes of Overtime Play—Final Score McGill 12—Varsity 10

LATE SPECIAL TO THE DAILY.

Toronto, Jan. 19, 1912—The Ravana Rink here tonight was the scene of tumultuous enthusiasm, when McGill won in overtime from her old rival, Varsity in the Intercollegiate hockey fixture. An immense crowd of local fans witnessed the game and it was with chagrin that they dispersed after the final toot of the official whistle. The score by halves was as follows:

First Half.
McGill — 3; Varsity — 8.
Full Time.
McGill — 10; Varsity — 10.
Overtime.
McGill — 12; Varsity — 10.

McGill had a well balanced team in excellent condition, and therein lies the whole secret of their success. The Blue and White played brilliantly in spots, but plainly showed lack of training. They attribute their defeat to disorganization, resulting from the illness (appendicitis) of their captain, Basil Frith, and his subsequent resignation. Parker, the brilliant goal-keeper is in charge of the squad, but the break in executive control has not as yet been smoothed over, and of course Frith was terribly missed in his capacity as the principle Varsity scorer.

All this aside, however, the offensive and effective play of McGill in the second half was nothing short of phenomenal. In the first half Varsity skated rings around her opponents and at the close of the period the score stood 8-3 in the home team's favour. At the opening of the second period they scored two more, making the count 10-3. Then McGill started in to accomplish what was seemingly impossible, and in eight minutes play scored seven goals. Varsity seemed to go completely up

in the air, and the score at full time stood a tie, at 10 all. It was decided to fight to a finish and play five minutes each way overtime. In the first five minutes McGill scored twice, and in the second overtime played a purely defensive game, neither team tallying. Final score—McGill 12; Varsity 10.

At this moment it is impossible to distinguish individual honours, for every man played a stellar game; team work figured more prominently than in any of the previous games in which the Red and White participated. Rankin's rushes were prominent, but not always effective. "Rat" Hanley was the only Varsity defense who could effectively stop him, and the diminutive Varsity point was ubiquitous. For Varsity Webster and Caldwell did most of the scoring, but they went to pieces in the second half.

Chances look bright for the Championship, though Varsity are sanguine of victory in Montreal.

The line-up:

MCGILL.	WARWICK goal	PARSER.
MASSON point	HANLEY	GERMAN
RANKIN cover	WEBSTER	STROME
THOMPSON rover	RAY	BLAKELY
SMITH r. wing	WILSON and	
HUGHES l. wing	CALDWELL	

The following telegram arrived at 1.30 a.m.:

"When apparently hopelessly beaten McGill changed 10-3 score into 12-10 victory. Thrilling climax to greatest amateur game in history. Won on condition and combination. Wilson scored 6. Rankin wonderful. Whole team stellar. Nine straight goals in 14 minutes."

MURRAY.

JIMMY LEE ELECTED TO FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY

BRILLIANT FLYING WING WILL LEAD THE RED AND WHITE IN 1912

The annual election of the Captains of the Senior Rugby Football teams took place on Thursday, after the picture of the 1911 team had been taken on the steps of the Redpath Museum. By a unanimous vote "Jimmy" Lee, Medicine '13 was elected to the Captaincy for 1912. Jimmy needs no introduction to the followers of rugby football at McGill. He figured on the senior team in 1909 but did not display the brilliant form he has shown this year. He dropped out in 1910 but returned to the gridiron in 1912 and was probably the most brilliant all round player on the team, particularly in the last three games. He was unquestionably the most brilliant flying wing in the Intercollegiate and merited a place on any all-Canadian team that was chosen with a 3-man back division and a flying wing. His work in the historic Toronto-McGill game was magnificent and both in this and the disastrous Ottawa game the following week he was probably the best man on the field of either team. He has wonderful speed, is a deadly diving tackle, is always on the ball

and is tireless and invariably displays grit and ginger in large quantities. His election to the captaincy is an excellent choice and we feel sure we are voicing the sentiment of the whole student body. We extend him our heartiest congratulations and express the very strong sentiment that McGill's football fortunes will be in excellent hands next year. Here is to Captain Lee and the Intercollegiate Championship in 1912!

Mr. Jenkins: "My dear, a great German physician says women require more sleep than men." Mrs. Jenkins: "Does he?" Mr. Jenkins: "Yes, my dear. And—um—er—you'd better not wait up for me tonight!"

He: "I am going to make you a present of a bracelet for your birthday. Which do you prefer—silver or gold?" She was silent. He: "Well, which do you want?" She was silent still. He: "Why don't you speak? I ask you which do you prefer—silver or gold?" Then he suddenly remembered the proverb and admired her great modesty.

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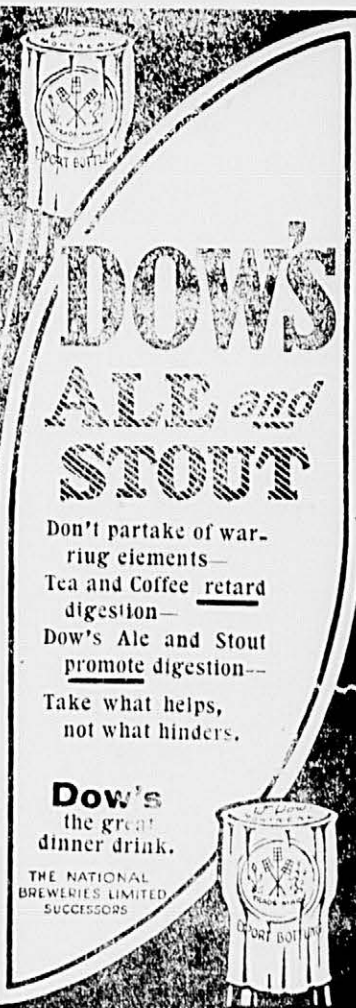
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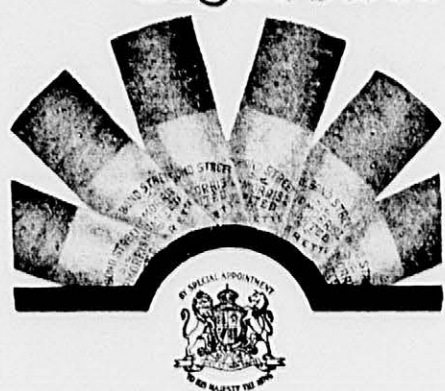
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A travelling phrenologist set up his
booth on a village green and offered
to examine the bumps of any of the
natives for a small sum. A burly
blacksmith's helper said he would
have his bumps examined, and as he
took his place a traitor whispered in
the phrenologist's ear, "He's very
fond of veal." The phrenologist nod-
ded gratefully. He then told the

blacksmith's bumps, crediting him
with all sorts of virtues, and finally
he said in a loud, positive voice,
"Now I come to your diet. Gentle-
men, if there is one thing in the
world our subject dotes on it is
veal. Why—" But the sentence was
never finished. The blacksmith rose
suddenly and knocked the phrenolo-
gist down. "What's it to do with
you if I did steal a calf?" he asked.

McGill Daily

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co. Olivier Avenue Westmount.

PARLIAMENT BREAKS UP
IN DISORDER AND DISSENSIONWILD SCENES ENSUE WHEN SPEAKER NEWCOMBE
VACATES CHAIR---LIBERALS THREATEN TO
WITHDRAW---HEATED DISCUSSION AL-
MOST ENDS IN FREE FIGHT

At 8.30 last evening Speaker New-
combe called the House to order.
There was a large turnout of mem-
bers on both sides and a very con-
siderable audience filled up the back
part of the hall.

The proceedings opened with a pe-
tition to incarcerate Mr. Babcock,
the member from Verdun in the in-
sane asylum situated at that place.
This petition seemed to meet with
the undivided approval of both par-
ties and a royal commission was ap-
pointed for the purpose of investigat-
ing the matter. A rain of questions
of more or less jocular nature were
now launched from both sides of the
House. When these had been success-
fully dealt with, the Hon. Mr. Hug-
essen, leader of the Opposition rose
to move the following amendment to
the speech from the throne:

"That this House, taking into con-
sideration the policy outlined in the
speech from the Throne, has no con-
fidence in His Majesty's Govern-
ment." Mr. Hugessen proceeded to
give a general criticism of the
speech from the Throne characteriz-
ing it as a mass of foolish verbiage.
He pointed out that the important
Naval Bill, which was of so vital and
immediate interest to the electors,
had been disposed of in a long-winded
sentence which meant nothing at
all. The Conservative Government
proposes to rob the consumers by giving
higher protection to notoriously
watered corporations, as for example
the Cement Merger. They proposed
to help the farmers, and the one
thing they had done in that direction
was to shut off the farmers' principal
market, by defeating the Reciprocity
Treaty.

The Hon., the leader of the Opposi-
tion caused not a little diversion by
producing a Conservative placard of
last session which bore the inscrip-
tion: "Vote for Newcombe and a real
Navy." Was that still, he asked, the
Conservative policy? Did Mr. Nantel,
for instance, believe in "A Real
Navy?" Mr. Nantel rose to reply.
He spoke in French and explained at
some length his reasons for joining
forces with the Conservatives and
clearly established his present posi-
tion as being quite compatible with
his former principles. Mr. Hugessen,
resuming the floor concluded his re-
marks with a statement of his con-
fidence in the strength of his party
and of its early occupation of the
right hand side of the House.

Mr. Hugessen was followed by Mr.
Budyk, the leader of the Socialists,
who seconded the amendment of the
speech from the throne. Mr. Budyk
made a long-winded speech in which
he attacked everybody in general and
the formation of the Conservative
Cabinet in particular. Mr. Budyk
was particularly vehement when re-
ferring to his own late leader, the
Hon. W. E. G. Murray, the Minister
of Imperial Affairs, expressing his as-
tonishment at seeing that gentleman
who had formerly espoused the cause
of the workingman, now in alliance
with the very party who had always
sought to trample upon the interests
of the workingman. Mr. Budyk con-
tinued to dilate at great length upon
a variety of topics.

He finally vacated in favor of the
Hon. Mr. Farthing, Minister of Mar-
ine and Fisheries, who is a charac-
teristically skillful and well-worded
addresser subjected the Opposition to
a scathing arraignment on the time-
worn question of reciprocity. He was
followed by Mr. C. E. Babcock, the
notorious representative from Ver-
dun, who, speaking from the Social-
ist benches, violently attacked his
confere and also the Liberal party
incorporating in the course of his
remarks a virulent and vituperative
personal attack upon the honorable
leader of the Opposition. Mr. Bab-
cock drew attention to certain ar-
ticles which it seemed had appeared
last summer in prominent Parisian
journals with reference to the Hon.
the leader of the Opposition. Mr.
Hugessen met these charges by sim-
ply drawing attention to their source.
Mr. Babcock continued to voice his
general dissatisfaction with his com-
patriots and deserted to the Govern-

ment benches amid loud cheers from
the Opposition. Mr. Babcock was fol-
lowed by Mr. Plante who spoke at
some length in French. He was fol-
lowed by the Hon. Mr. Nantel who
also spoke in French.

Hereupon Mr. Sutherland took the
floor and in mild, yet expressive
tones disposed of the attack which
had been made on his personality. He
deprecated the personal attacks and
mud-slinging which had been resorted
to by both parties. He took up the
case of the Western farmers and showed
that they were suffering from the
need of larger markets. He took oc-
casion to trace the political career of
the Hon., the Minister of Imperial
Affairs, and the obvious inconsisten-
cies of his political creed.

Mr. Holland rose to defend his con-
fere, and with much arm-waving and
dramatic effort maintained that Mr.
Murray would defend himself on his
return from Ottawa (he meant Tor-
onto).

The Hon. the Premier, Mr. Mac-
Naughton next occupied the attention
of the House. He maintained that
his Cabinet was a composite and
harmonious whole, and that its incep-
tion was the result of statesmanship
hitherto unparalleled in Imperial his-
tory. The Opposition was full of dis-
sentient elements, and its leader was
not imbued with some of the essen-
tial and elementary principles of Lib-
eralism, as shown by his previous at-
titude on Reciprocity.

Mr. Clawson rose to criticize the
bad manners of the Opposition, but
honorable members on both sides of
the House were in no temper to hear
him, impatient as they were for the
division which was eagerly anticipat-
ed.

Two Government ministers then
moved an adjournment. The Liberal
leader affirmed that a defeat of this
motion would be the equivalent of
lack of confidence in the administra-
tion. The Speaker however, ruled
that such was not the case, and after
some small quibbling by Government
and Opposition members, on points
of order, he suddenly fled from the
room without allowing the question
to be put.

An indignation meeting followed.
Mr. Fineberg presided in his capacity
as Vice-President, and Liberals and
Conservatives alike expressed regret
at the inexplicable action of the
Speaker, and the wish that a satis-
factory solution of the difficulties
would be arrived at.

IMPORTANT MEETING
OF REVISION COM.SEVERAL CHANCES OF FAR-
REACHING EFFECT ADVOCATED

On Thursday evening there was a
meeting of the Students' Council
Constitution Revision Committee.
This committee was appointed in De-
cember by the present Students'
Council. The idea was that it should
inquire into the various schemes re-
cently proposed for changing the
membership of the Council, particu-
larly with reference to the Athletic
representatives.

The following gentlemen are mem-
bers of this committee: Mr. John
Hackett, Mr. George Barclay, Mr.
Guy Drummond, Mr. Stuart Ramsey,
Mr. A. M. Strang, Mr. J. P. McRae,
Mr. Allan Johnson, Mr. F. Morkill,
Mr. A. K. Hugessen, Mr. M. S. Co-
hen.

Of these, the first three are grad-
uates and old members of the Coun-
cil, while the second three are mem-
bers of the present Council.

After long discussion, three recom-
mendations were unanimously agreed
upon. They are as follows:

1. That this committee tentatively
recommends that athletics in future
be represented on the Students' Coun-
cil by three men, one to be president
of the Athletic Association; that
these three be elected at the Annual
general meeting of the Athletic As-
sociation; that for the two positions

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ROYAL THIS WEEK
Mats. Daily

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City Analyst (for Montreal)

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Near Mountain Street

other than that of president of the
Athletic Association, only such men
as have a big "M" shall be eligible;
and that nominations for all three
offices be posted one week before the
aforesaid Annual General Meeting.

(In this connection it should be re-
membered that it is the intention, in
future, to hold the Annual General
Meeting of the Athletic Association
at the same time as the Annual Gen-
eral Meeting of the Students' Coun-
cil; this would ensure a large turn-
out to vote for the Athletic repre-
sentatives.

2. That this committee is of the
opinion that the President of the
Union be retained on the Students'
Council; since this Committee hopes
that it may be possible at some fu-
ture date for the Students' Council
to assume full control of the Union.

3. That this Committee views with
disfavour the proposal to place on
the Students' Council the Editor of
the Daily; in view of the fact that
the Editor of the Daily is not elected,
as are all the present members of the
Council, but is a nominee of, and
responsible to the Council.

HOCKEY NOTES

JUNIOR SCHEDULE

"PUD" ARGUE MAKES AN-
NOUNCEMENT.

The genial "Pud" gave our repre-
sentative today the schedule for the
Junior city league. He says our Ju-
niors are in good shape, and while

ORPHEUM

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At 2.10 and 8.10 p.m.

AMELIA STONE and
ARMAND KALISZ
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"MON AMOUR"
A Musical Romance
JACK WILSON TRIO
In

"A Review of 1912."
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thinks that they will give a pretty
good account of themselves.

SEASON 1912.

Section A.

Jan. 20.—Vics. vs. M.A.A.A.

Jan. 22.—Loyola vs. McGill.

Jan. 26.—Vics. vs. Loyola.

Jan. 27.—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.

Feb. 2.—McGill vs. Loyola.

Feb. 8.—Loyola vs. M.A.A.A.

Feb. 9.—McGill vs. Vics.

Feb. 12.—Vics. vs. McGill.

Feb. 16.—M.A.A.A. vs. Loyola.

Feb. 19.—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

Feb. 23.—M.A.A.A. vs. Vics.

Mar. 1.—Loyola vs. Vics.

Section B.

Jan. 24.—St. Lambert vs. St.

Pats.

Jan. 30.—St. Pats. vs. McGill.

Feb. 2.—St. Lambert vs. Hunt-

ington.

Feb. 6.—Huntingdon vs. McGill.

Feb. 10.—McGill vs. St. Lambert.

Feb. 14.—McGill vs. St. Pats.

Feb. 17.—St. Pats. vs. St. Lam-

bert.

Feb. 20.—St. Lambert vs. McGill.

Feb. 21.—Huntingdon vs. St. Pats.

Feb. 23.—McGill vs. Huntingdon.

Feb. 27.—Huntingdon vs. St. Lam-

Union Dance

Feb. 2nd

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Outsiders	5.00

Junior Hockey Practice
Sat'y Afternoon
CAMPUS RINK--2 P.M.
ALL OUT
First Game Monday, Jan. 22nd

LIBERAL PARTY DETERMINED TO OBTAIN JUSTICE

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE MOCK
PARLIAMENT UNLESS FULL
RIGHTS GRANTED.

Last night's meeting of the Mock Parliament was a profound disappointment to all who believed that the students of McGill could gather and discuss matters of political interest without having their sense of justice and fair play warped by their own personal opinions. The belief that the Mock Parliament would develop into a permanent and beneficial institution, had been badly crippled.

The Conservative party was in power. It was understood that a general vote on the general policy of the party was to be taken at the end of the evening. This understanding had been carried out by the Liberals the previous year, even at the cost of the loss of power. It was broken by the Conservatives last night. After their leader, Mr. MacNaughton, had wound up the debate, one of the Ministers moved the adjournment of the House, this precluding a vote on the main motion.

The reason for this was easy to see. There was a large majority on the Liberal side of the House. A count, taken a short time before the House broke up, showed approximately 120 Liberals and Socialists opposed to only 80 Conservatives. The Conservatives were afraid to take a vote, so they tried to sneak out of it by a trick.

Possibly, even though the agreement thus made was flagrantly broken, the Liberals would not have had so much objection to this course. They would have realized that it was the natural policy of the opposite party to keep in power if they could, by hook or crook. They would, at least, have had the satisfaction of smashing defeating their opponents on the motion to adjourn which in so important a meeting would have been a great blow to the Government, and would have practically necessitated its resignation.

But even this was denied them by the extraordinary conduct of the Speaker who in this matter acted in the most violently partisan and unconstitutional manner. About this gentleman the less said the better. It is sufficient to say that even the most vehement Conservative admit that the Liberals got an exceedingly "raw deal." The Speaker took upon himself, in the first place, to rule that a defeat on a vote of no confidence would not affect the Govern-

ment's position—a matter in which he had no jurisdiction, and on which he had no right to rule at all. In the second place, he deliberately adjourned the House without even putting the motion for adjournment, by the simple process of walking out of the Hall.

The Liberals were thus prevented even from voting on the motion to adjourn, while all the rules of Parliamentary precedent were broken into atoms.

The natural result ensued. The Liberals were furious. The Parliament resolved itself into a mass meeting of protest against the Speaker's rulings. And it was finally decided to appoint a small committee, consisting of the leaders of both parties and a few of their supporters, to try to discover some solution of the problem. In the meantime, the Liberal party will treat the Mock Parliament as non-existent, and will form a separate society, unless the grievances are remedied by the recognition that the Conservative Government was defeated last night, and that consequently the Liberals are to be considered as being now in power.

The effect of this on the future of the Mock Parliament will be most deplorable. Great harm has already been done. Many of those who were at the session last night affirmed that they would never again attend such a meeting. Unless some basis of agreement can be found, it is to be feared that the Mock Parliament, with all its good points, will vanish forever.

The feeling between the two parties is not bitter, as might be supposed. All realize that unseemly dissensions and disorderly meetings must not be allowed to sully the fair name of Old McGill, and that if possible the fun, combined with valuable instruction in the public questions of the day, which the Mock Parliament affords, must be preserved if possible. But it is unfortunate that the Speaker should have so forgotten his supposed impartiality that he should act in such a manner as to call down on his head the censure of all irrespective of their political opinions.

Meanwhile, the Liberal party will go ahead victorious. The victory has been won, and it cannot be stolen away. But we will refuse to be members of the Mock Parliament for the future unless we can be certain that we shall be fairly treated by the presiding officer, and we will lend all our energies to obtaining for ourselves a square deal.

SWIMMING MEET.

Owing to delay in receiving copy we are unable to publish an account of the Inter-Year Swimming Meet. This will appear in Monday's issue.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor McGill Daily:
McGill Union

Dear Sir:—In your issue of Thursday the 18th inst. appeared a letter over the signature of "Science Senior" dealing with the question of the Arts Dinner. It is not my intention to attempt to return anything of the unfortunately acrimonious spirit which characterized the communication. That any man, particularly a Senior, should so far forget himself as to display such a spirit is to say the least unfortunate. But I do wish to deprecate the interference of any Science Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman in the affairs of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and with such unwarrantable interference as that letter manifests there can be no sympathy. No Arts man has ever attempted to force Arts customs on science men, and when one considers the difference of standpoint, it seems as if it might be a better policy for each faculty to be allowed to manage alone the affairs which concern it alone. Doubtless, should the need arise, the Arts Faculty will be glad to seek the advice of "Science Senior," and until it is sought would it not be better for him to withhold it?

Just a word further. It is very evident that "Science Senior" has absolutely no conception of what a "dry" dinner is. He speaks of "beggarly feeds unenlivened by good fellowship" and pats Science men on the back by claiming that they still have enough "inherent hospitality" to be able to entertain their guests "in the good old-fashioned hearty way." I think, Mr. Editor, that he has here clearly demonstrated the weakness of his position. Question any one of our Arts dinner guests of last year and what one of them will complain of a "beggarly feed" or absence of good fellowship or hospitality. On the contrary I venture to say they found the hospitality and good fellowship more sincere because they knew it was not produced by artificial means. If the Science Senior will come to me personally I will refer him to men who previously were ardent supporters of the "wet" dinner, who, in conversation, told me that they considered last year's dinner as the most successful they had ever attended. I fancy their pleasure was not "arbitrarily destroyed." And when "Science Senior" from his lofty perch looks down upon the poor lot of the Arts men, he is doing nothing else so well as manifesting his own ignorance. Straightforward opposition is to be honored but paraded ignorance to be pitied.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain
Yours truly

W. H. YOUNG.

Editor McGill Daily
McGill Union, Montreal.

Dear Sir:—With regard to your report of the Undergrad. meeting on Tuesday, there were two rather important details omitted. President Robinson has asked me to request that they be put in Friday's "Daily" Jan. 19th, and we should be very much obliged if you could spare us space for them. They are as follows:

"At the meeting of the Arts Undergrad. on Tuesday night, a resolution was unanimously passed that the Secretary should send a letter to Mrs. R. Leigh Gregor, expressing the deepest sympathy of the Arts undergraduates with her and her daughter, in the death of Prof. Gregor."

After the settling of the much-discussed dinner question, Pres. Robinson was appointed to represent the Society at the "At Home" to be given by the Literary Society of University College, Toronto, on January 26."

Yours sincerely,

P. E. CORBETT
Rep.

W.E.G. Murray, Esq.,
Editor in Chief,
"McGill Daily,"
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—You have recently devoted considerable space in your publication to articles dealing with the hockey situation at the University. I have been subjected to so much criticism of a direct and indirect nature by your paper that in place to myself I ask you to publish the following facts. I had expected that Mr. Roberts, the manager of the hockey team, would have already communicated to you in regard to this matter, but seeing that he has not done so I ask you to give this letter the publicity which I feel it deserves.

The trouble to which we refer is of such recent occurrence that it is not necessary to go into details. I have been accused by various writers in your paper of acting in a manner which, to say the least, would ill become any man who calls himself a gentleman, and which is far from

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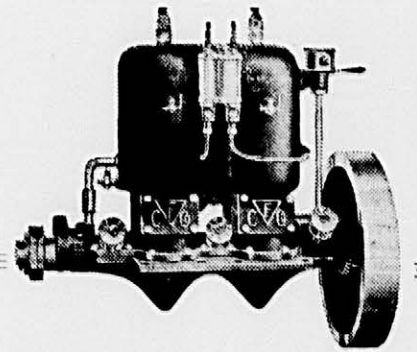
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being in accord with the ethics of an undergraduate of this or any other university. The following are the facts:

Before the hockey team started on its trip to the United States Mr. Roberts interviewed me, asking me to turn out to the hockey practices, and I told him that as I could not keep up with my work in second Year Science after Christmas and play hockey I did not feel justified in accompanying the team on its trip. At the same time Davidson told Roberts that he was similarly situated, and said that the fact of our playing in the team on the trip and not turning out after Christmas would in all probability give rise to complications. Mr. Roberts said that we need not look upon it in this manner and promised us that if there were any need during the hockey season he would do what he could to clear us from any accusations

(Continued on page 4.)

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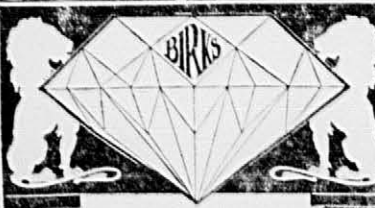
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AT THE THEATRES

FRITZI SCHEFF IN NIGHT BIRDS

The announcement that, next week at the Princess Theatre, the Messrs. Shubert will present Fritzi Scheff in a magnificent production of the famous Comic Opera "Night Birds" (Die Fledermaus), by the greatest writer of Viennese operatic music the world has ever known, Johann Strauss, presages an unusual opportunity to see and hear this queen of light opera at her best.

"Night Birds" has been performed in all the capital cities of Europe and is now running at the Lyric Theatre, London. Strauss is known to fame as the "waltz king,"—composer of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" and other celebrated waltzes. It is said of Strauss that he set the whole world dancing—and of the score of "Night Birds" which is full of charming waltzes, coquettish, romantic and drinking songs, that it is representative of the piquancy, co-



FRITZI SCHEFF IN "NIGHT BIRDS" AT THE PRINCESS.

quetry and vigor of which he is an acknowledged master.

The picturesque scenes of this gay adventure are laid in Germany in the last century. The first act takes place in the home of Baron von Eisenstein the second shows the ballroom at the Villa Orlofsky, and the final act is consummated in the office of a prison.

The costumes are oddly attractive and the supporting company, which includes George Anderson, John E. Hassard, Frank Rushworth, Frank Farrington, Milbury Rider, Morgan Williams, Jean Lawrence, Hazel Cox, Edith Bradford and Josephine Brandell, is commensurate with Madame Scheff's prestige.

Madame Scheff has the tantalizing role of Adele, a pretty and coquettish maid in the home of Baron von Eisenstein. Her flirtatious scenes with the Baron, who is in love with her, despite the presence of his wife, and many piquantly humorous situations of the second act ballroom scene where Adele impersonating her mistress, entangles herself in a compromising flirtation, and the refreshing surprises of the last act which revolve around Adele, give Madame Scheff every opportunity to display her wonderful vocal accomplishments, her gift for comedy and those personal graces which are hers alone.

During this engagement there will be only one matinee, on Saturday.

CERTRUDE HOFFMANN

For the week of January 29th the

management of the Princess Theatre announce Miss Gertrude Hoffmann's "Saison des Ballets Russe." This is in point of numbers the most gigantic attraction that ever left New York for a road tour. In point of art the dances are poetic interpretations of the plastic drama—the last word in art—before the sublimity of which the efforts of the sculptor and the painter stand in eclipse.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

The management of the Orpheum Theatre for the coming week, Miss Amelia Stone, comic opera prima donna, and Armond Keliez, in a musical romance entitled "Mon Amour." Miss Stone will be remembered having appeared in Montreal several times at the head of many high class musical offerings.

Jack Wilson with his famous burlesque attraction and Miss Ada Lane will offer a new act, entitled "A Review of 1912." Mr. Wilson has been but a few weeks on the road this season, having been engaged in and around New York constantly, where he is a great favorite. As he has demonstrated himself to be a great favorite in Montreal, the Orpheum management insisted that his manager place one week at their disposal, so that next week he will come here offering his new comedy vehicle which is bound to be the laughing hit of the entire season.

Claude Gillingwater will offer with his excellent acting company, a new farce entitled "A Strenuous Rehearsal." Mr. Gillingwater has surrounded himself with an excellent support and an entire carload of special scenery.

The Berrins are instrumentalists of the highest order and will offer some splendid music.

Carl McCullough is called by critics the season's hit in "Singles," meaning that he has proved to be the best signal act offering in vaudeville. Mr. McCullough offers footlight impressions, and is said to be remarkably clever.

The Arneka Brothers will offer an eccentric and comedy novelty, and Stella Earl a dainty singing comedienne, will sing and dance; Jones and Harris are black face comedians of the funniest kind; The Orpheum Graphic will present motion views of the latest happenings in the world, up to the time of printing, about two weeks ago.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 3.)

that might be made as to unsportsmanlike conduct, etc. It was only under these express conditions that I accompanied the team to the States.

As anticipated, my action in not turning out with the hockey squad after Christmas has caused some comment. I had no idea, however, that what I had done would induce such bitter attacks on your part and on the part of some of your correspondents. The articles have been as bitter as they were unfair. That an undergraduate should have to endure such unwelcome publicity at your hands for desiring to attend to his work seems utterly unjust. If instead of plunging "in medias res" you had taken the precaution to interview the manager of the hockey team, and get an explanation of the situation from him, I think it unlikely that you would have published the article complained of.

As to veiled allusions in your paper in regard to certain other features of this trouble and which are well understood by the student body at large, I have nothing to say. Such innuendos were highly discreditable, and for such I do not feel called upon to account to the "McGill Daily" as arbiter of my acts. Although the articles were professionally written for the sake of showing up what might be termed sectionalism in athletics at McGill, I cannot but feel that so far from eliminating strife and discussion in this respect you have gone a long way and taken a very leicled step toward fermenting this feeling.

Thanking you for the space taken by this article, I remain

Yours truly,

H. M. SCOTT.

Structures costing half a million dollars and including a fireproof stadium, with a capacity of not less than 60,000 seats, are called for in the report submitted through the Yale alumni weekly by the committee of twenty-one appointed by the alumni advisory board to design improved athletic facilities for Yale.

Besides the stadium the committee asks for designs and estimates for a separate fireproof stand for the baseball field, with a capacity of not less than 20,000 seats and a new field gymnasium.



BASKETBALL.

This afternoon the first and second R. V. C. basketball teams play MacDonald College, Ste. Anne's. They will be accompanied by an enthusiastic Rooters' Club and half a hundred members. Much interest centres round the game, as it is one of two games played for the Todd Trophy. The trophy is a bronze statue of the heroine of Vercheres, by the Canadian sculptor, Hebert, which is held at present by the R. V. C.

The teams are as follows:

First Team.

Forwards — R. Ross, K. Lawrence.
Centre — Louise Manny.
Wings — E. Oughtred, B. McLaurin.
Guards — V. Brown, E. Chauvin.
Second Team.
Forwards — D. Richards, M. Longworth.
Centre — F. MacSweeney.
Wings — V. Henry, K. Wilder.
Guards — I. McCaw, L. Ross.

BASKETBALL. — R. V. C.—WESTMOUNT.

The R. V. C. basketball team met its first defeat this season on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 17th when it was defeated by Westmount with a score of 37-10. On account of the limited size of the Westmount gymnasium the match was played with only six members of a team, and this, coupled with the fact that several of the regular team did not play put the R. V. C. somewhat at a disadvantage. But in any case the splendid combination of the Westmount team would have assured them a decisive victory.

Their centre was very strong, and their forwards remarkable for speed, and sure shots. As matches stand 1-1 now, it is hoped a third one may be arranged.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16th the R.V.C. second team defeated the Aberdeen Basketball Club, score 15-11. The game was very close throughout, and the return match, which will be played some day next week will probably be an extremely even game. The superiority of the R. V. C. team lay in their defense work and combination play, and also in the fact that they were more accurate in the free shots than their opponents.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RIFLE CLUB.

Winners of prizes at the annual competition can get their prize money by applying at the Bursar's Office.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The next meeting of the Historical Club will be held on January 24th, instead of as previously announced. The members are to be the guests of Mr. Wanklyn, 241 Drummond street, and a paper will be read by Prof. MacNaughton. A full attendance is confidently expected.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY

CHANGE OF DATES AND NOTICE OF EXPECTED SPEAKERS

The next regular meeting of the Society will be held Wednesday, January 31st, it having been necessary to postpone it owing to the examinations and the annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers held here next week.

Mr. Allaire of the Foundation Co. of this City will address the Society on Foundation Work. Mr. Allaire is a man of wide experience in this work, and those who had the privilege of hearing his work before the Can. Soc. last term can vouch for his excellence as a speaker.

The February meeting will be held on Wednesday, the 14th and will be addressed by Mr. Mudge of 81th, Kerry & Chase, of Toronto, on one of the large hydro-electric developments of that firm.

Both addresses will be illustrated by slides.

Angler (who had been caught taking fish under size): "Oh, well—er—you see, my glasses magnify a good deal—make things look nearly three times their actual size!" Keeper, (dissatisfied with the tip): "Ah makes you put down a shilling when you mean a half-crown, sir, I dare say!"

Less than 1,000 men and women between the ages of 14 and 21—the age limits set by the government—are registered at Carlisle. Of these but 230 are over 17 years of age, this being the number from which all of Carlisle's athletic material is taken.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SCIENCE DINNER NEARLY COMPLETED

We understand that the preparations for the Science dinner are under way and every effort is being made to insure that this will be a record function.

It is only within the past year that Science has followed the lead of the sister faculty of Medicine, and though this portion of our university education is not yet hallowed by time in the case of Science, yet we feel sure that it will in years to come attain to as great fame as the Medical dinner.

The committee does not wish to make any definite announcement as yet, but we have been assured on the best authority that there will not be a drought on this auspicious occasion.

SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS

THE AUTOMOBILE

The automobile is a rubber tired cash separator which is being used largely to keep prosperous citizens from worrying over how to invest their money. There are very many varieties of cash separators, but the automobile is by far the best. It can go through an ordinary flush citizen in a very few months and leave very little cash in the tailings. In fact, its work is approached in thoroughness only by the private yacht, the society bug and the private school for girls.

The automobile is driven by gasoline, assisted by water, oil, electricity and sometimes horses and mules. Some drivers have often used brains with success, but the supply is too limited to be generally adopted. If every automobile driver was equipped with a smart set of brains, we would have no more of these accidents which occur while a car is being driven at the speed limit, fifteen miles per hour. The driver is known as a chauffeur who may be defined as a man who is smart enough to operate an automobile but clever enough not to own one.

An auto consists of an engine with 175 parts connected by a clutch with 95 parts to a gear box with 75 parts and then to a differential with 50 parts. When all these parts are feeling well and working together like the Old Guard Republicans in New York, the machine is said to be in good running order. If any individual part of an automobile is feeling convalescent and will not work at all, the owner will proceed to sell it second hand and will solemnly swear to you that the machine will run like a watch.

Automobiles come in all sizes, including the piker size, the family size, the bank director size and the foot size. A small car with only twelve condensed horses in it can be bought for \$350 and can be driven over the curbs and into a tree as successfully as a big car costing \$5,000 and having tires as fat as elephants' legs.

Automobiles are now being carefully made and are entirely practicable, being used for hauling trucks, transporting passengers and getting rid of the idle rich. Automobiles are made which can run 100 miles an hour but fortunately others are made which will run two miles an hour and stop when requested. Very few automobiles break down any more but the number of owners who break up is steadily increasing. This is because the automobile is no longer a weird hobby, but a badge of prosperity and many people are wearing the badge who can't afford to pay their dues.

Automobiles are more costly now, because they are more reliable, and also because hundreds of people are busy every day inventing new things to hang on them. Ten years ago an automobile would go ten miles and then stop a month, because of a fifty cent break down. But now the owner of an auto will go 200 miles, pay \$38 in fines, wear out \$50 in tires, eat \$10 of food, knock \$75 out of a \$40 buggy and neglect \$1,000 worth of business all in one day.

The number of automobiles made in the country next year will approach 225,000. This will not supply one quarter of the people who want them but after the people who can afford them have bought them there will still be 100,000 left and they will all be sold.

Whistler once made an etching of a blacksmith, who some months later came up to town and called at the artist's studio in Chelsea. "Hello, blacksmith!" exclaimed Whistler. "What brings you here?" "Why," said the blacksmith, "I heard as 'ow a prize had been awarded for that there portrait you made of me, and I've come for the cash!"

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CLASS HOCKEY COMMENCES

ARTS SENIORS AND JUNIORS
MEET IN FRIENDLY RIVALRY.

The first game of the Interclass hockey series took place on Thursday afternoon, the teams being Arts '12 and Arts '13.

The Seniors won a hard game by a score of 4-0.

The teams lined up as follows:

Arts '12.	Arts '13.
W. Cockfield goal	J. Jenkins
"Bunny" Price point	G. Dale-Harris
B. St. G. French cover	W. A. Walsh
W. H. Young centre	W. McLeod
I. Kert rover	W. Nicholson
J. A. Mathewson r. wing	P. Corbett
S. F. Kneelan l. wing	David Craig
Referee — Banty Smith.	
Time-keepers — John Heaton and George Dewey.	

GENIUS, FAME, POVERTY.

Charles Dickens made \$200,000 on one lecturing tour; but his descendants, it is said, are now in want. His eldest son, Alfred Tennyson, whose sudden death was recently recorded, had been travelling through the States delivering lectures in an endeavor to keep the family pot boiling. Tragic incidents of this kind are of daily occurrence, and yet they make as little impression upon us as the rain on the duck's back. One of our newspapers on commenting on the pathetic facts asked the significant question: "What is to become of us when we are old?" There is but one answer: A man must save in his youth if he will have a "nest egg" in the days when his locks are hoary and his earning powers have departed. But that is not all. He must adopt a system of saving which will not fail him in the hour of trial. This system has been provided under the Canadian Government Annuities Act, in regard to which you may obtain literature of your Postmaster, or on application to the Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa.

It is reported that Wisconsin University has broken the record this year in attendance. Every nation is represented, including Hindus from Calcutta.

Officers of the cadet regiment of Nebraska, who told the freshmen that a certain shoe firm were the only official providers of official footwear, have been severely criticized by both faculty and freshmen.

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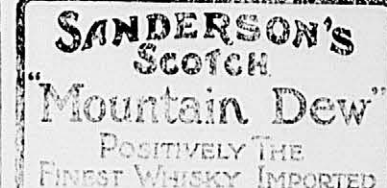
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Because there is not enough interest in college water polo to make it possible to get together a regular team, H. M. Baker, captain of the Columbia university team has resigned and in all probability Columbia hereafter will not be represented in the sport.

Thirty-five men of Cornell University reported for hockey practice, which will begin soon. Three new rinks have been built on Lake Beebe, two of the rinks will be 210 feet long and 80 feet wide.

Tulane University is about the only one that can boast of having a girl to manage the football squad. This young woman has all the affairs of the gridiron warriors to look after. She confers with the coach and is in complete charge of all the trips the team makes.

He had been a regular Sunday caller for six weeks, but was still hesitating to make the expected declaration. One evening he appeared in an elegant new suit. "My word!" observed the object of his affections, "what a lovely wedding suit you have on!" "But," gasped the astonished youth, "this is a b-b-business suit!" "That's quite right," replied the young lady. "I meant business." And the next day he bought the ring.